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Union Hall, Saratoga Springs, & Monday morning, Aug. 15, 1842. Yesterday the various churches in the village were all well attended, and the pulpits mostly supplied from abroad. The Rev. Mr. SHARP. from Boston, preached in the Baptist Church, Dr. SPRING, from New-York, in the Presbyterian, and Rev. Mr. HALL, an Episcopalian Minister from Philadelphia, in the Methodist Church.

This morning there is a regular turn-out from all the Hotels. One would think, from the immense number of trunks, carpet-bags, valises. bandboxes, baskets, and other traveling equipages stationed on the sidewalks in front of the different Hotels, that the whole village was about to be deerted; but the weather continues so fine that the arrivals throughout this week will probably be as numerous as the departures.

We have now at the Springs families not only from every part of the United States, but from almost every civilized nation in the world. Of foreigners, Euglish, French and Germans are most numerous; but the Spaniard, the Turk, the native of the Isles of the Pacific, and the resident of the wild banks of the Columbia River, are all met fashion. The virtues of the Saratoga medicinal waters are only beginning to attract the attention of foreigners. Indeed, it is only within a few years that much has been known about them in our own country. The most celebrated of the springs was only discovered in 1792. The discovery was made by a member of Congress, a Mr. Gilman, of New-Hampshire, and was called Congress Spring, out of compliment to the discoverer. Union Hall, which was the first large and commodious public house erected at the Springs, was completed in 1802. It was then but a comparatively small building. It was enlarged in 1812, and very extensive additions have twice been made to the building since that period -Congress Hall was opened in 1815, the Pavillion mest spacious and elegant of them all, was first opened in 1824.

The virtues of these waters, it is supposed, were well known to the Indians, but the first authenticated cure effected by their use was in the case of General William Johnson, who was induced by the Indians to try the waters of the High Rock Spring, then the only one known. After remaining some days and drinking freely of the water his health became perfectly reinstated. This was in the year 1767, and although the fame of this remarkable case did not extend very widely at the time, yet the spring was brought into such notice by it, that it has ever since been the resort of the sick, the feeble, and the infirm.

The hotels and public boarding houses in the place can accommodate from 3,000 to 4,000 strangers, and there is seldom a season that for a ted States and Union Hall are of about the same capacity and Congress Hall and the Pavillion are nearly though not quite equal. The average daily supplies for the table at the Union I procured this merning from an examination of the books of the hotel. The principal items are as follows:

150 lbs Beef. 15 pair Ducks. 250 lbs small meats, Mutton, 4 dozen Pigeons. Veal. &c. 300 lbs Butter 2 barrels Flour. 60 pair Chickens. 100 dezen Eggs 40 gallors Milk

The dining-halls are very long and have two tables running the whole langth of the rooms. On entering before the company is seated the tables present the appearance of an extended double track railroad.

THE TRIBUNE and the Herald are sold here on the arrival of the cars. The agent sells out every day and gets 64 cents for each paper. The large daily papers will not sell.

More Store-Breaking .- On Saturday night, the store of Mr. Edward Lamb, Commission merchant, No. 97 State-street, up stairs, was broken open, and about \$1,200 worth of bronze and gold leaf got in readiness for removal by the robbers. On Sunday morning, the brother of Mr. L. had occasion to visit the store, contrary to his custom, and finding how matters stood, procured the attendance of Mr. Clapp and another Police officer. In the forenoon, a carryall drove into Doane-st., and stopped in rear of the store. A person alighted, pushed open the door, which had been left ajar on the first visit of the robbers, and enter-Mr. Clapp stepped forward, and he ran into the street, where he was followed and arrested. The person who remained in the carryall whipped up the horses and vainly attempted to escape. The names of the persons arrested are Meadows, an engraver, and Walker, a farrier. [Bost. Adv.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On the 4th inst. Mr. James Desmond, seaman, of brig Colombo, on the passage from Baltimore from this port, went aloft with all hands to take in the foretopsail. It was blowing heavy at the time, with a bad sea, and the brig was under close-reefed topsails. While furling the sail, young Desmond fell, and struck upon the deck. He languished six hours in great suffering of body, but unconscious in mind, and then expired. Capt. Clifford speaks in very high terms of the good character and conduct of the deceased. He was obedient and active, always ready to execute every order, and was beloved by all on board. His friends may obtain some additional particulars on inquiry at the counting-room of the Advertiser. Boston Advertiser.

Over \$400,000 annually are appropriated, in pursuance of treaties with various tribes of Indians, by the General Government. Out of this sum \$12,000 is specifically granted for purposes of education, and the rest for agricultural implements and the support of farmers and mechanics. The number of Indians benefited directly by these expenditures is over 90,000, the greater part of whom have been removed from the States by the of the whole work (12 Nos.) is 75 cents-single numbers 61 General Government to their present locations cents. The back numbers may still be obtained. Twenty west of the Mississippi and Arkansas. The policy of appropriating a fund to be expended in civilizing the Indians originated with General Knox, a member of Washington's Cabinet, and has been steadily persevered in ever since. [Trenton Gaz.

EMIGRANTS .- A meeting was held at Ann Arbor last Saturday to devise some means of attracting the 100,000 emigrants to Michigan, now said to be on their way or already in the country. The call stated that in consequence of the misrepresentations of the present condition of Michigan, set afloat at Buffalo and other places, few find their way to that state, and they lose all the great advantages which an influx of these strangers would produce.

The clothing and jewelry store of Mr. Samuel Cole, in Fulton-street, near the Fulton Hotel, was feloniously entered on Saturday night, and the following property stolen therefrom: \$350 in bank bills, \$52 in specie, one gold watch and chain, six pairs of pistols, and a quantity of new and old jewelry. The villain or villains effected their entrance by boring with a two inch auger into the door, which enabled them to take out a pannel, and that made a space sufficient for a man to crawl through. [Boston Atlas.

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ASSOCIATION;

JOHN TYLER'S OPINION OF MR. CLAY IN 1839. The following passage is an extract from a speech delivered by JOHN TYLER, in the Virginia House of Delegates, in 1839, in favor of the Distribution of the Public Lands, as recommended by the Ken-

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dissolve the Union,] and that man was HENRY CLAY. It rarely happens, Mr. Speaker, to the most gifted, and talented, and patriotic, to record indelible and enduring. But, sir, if to have rescued | Social System. his country from civil war-if to have preserved the Constitution and Union from hazard and total wreck, constitute any ground for an immortal and undying name among men, then do I believe, that he has won for himself that high renown. speak what I do know, for I was an actor in the scenes of that perilous period. When he rose in that Senate Chamber, and held in his hand the olive branch of peace, I who had not known what envy was before, envied him. I was proud of him as my fellow-countryman, and still prouder, that the slashes of Hanover, within the limits of my old district, gave him birth."

RHODE ISLAND .- DORR'S LETTER .- On the examination of Haskins at Providence, the letter He brought from Dorr was read: the Journal gives the following summary of its contents-from which something may be gathered as to his intentions with at this grand metropolis of invalids and for the future. Several letters were written in reply to Dorr's, but none of them could be found, nor could their contents be reached:

The letter was very long, occupying eight closely written foolscap pages. Mr. Dorr said, that hitherto his only question had been what could he do for the people? now he was compelled to ask what was due to himself. He had no personal desires, and was ready to take any course, not inconsistent with personal honor, which his friends might advise. He justified all his proceedings, the proclamation inviting foreign aid, the attack on the arsenal and the encampment at Chepachet. He said that the great error which he committed was in not taking possession of the State House and public property on the 3d of May, when his in 1819, and the United States, which is now the Legislature was organized. His own wishes were to take immediate possession, but he deferred his own judgement to that of his Legislature. When he fled on the 13th of May, he proceeded to New-York, where he devoted himself wholly to the plans for the establishment of his constitution. He said that he received but little pecuniary aid from New-York, and that little was not from the wealthy democrats, but was received in small contributions. Eighteen men from New-York "the bravest of the brave," were with him at Chepacket. He had lists of 1300 pledged men from the several towns, who were to stand by him in arms. Only a portion of them came, but those, he said, were the most brave (!) and patriotic men. (!) He had been blamed for receiving a visit from his father, but an officer was present during almost the whole of the visit, which was one of kindness only. He neither received nor short time at least they are not all full. The Uni- transmitted through his father any proposition from or to the government of the State. It was a very painful duty for him to dismiss the brave (!) men on Acote's Hill, but it was a duty and he performed it. The relative forces of the contending parties

made a contest hopeless, and he was convinced that the people were against him in the attempt. He requested his men to remove every thing from the right, the fundamental duty of all men, and the only hill, and leave no spoils for the enemy. He was not aware of any indignity offered to Mr. Atwell, but conversed with him pleasantly twice while he was at Chepachet. He denied, with much indignation, that he had ever promised his men the plunder of Previdence. He spoke, with some bitterness, of the "Algerine" papers, and of what he termed the slander against him. He wished to see the newspapers, and particularly those containing the examination of the prisoners, and the history of the war "invented by the editor of the Journal." He expressed much surprise that "Col. Carter, one of his aids," had furnished the State with evidence. He regretted that Aaron White, Ir., had been implicated; he had been a brother to him. He had received great consolution and sympathy from the Democratic party, and he announced to any of his fellow fugitives that they would be safe in New Hampshire, treason against the charter of Rhode Island notbeing recognized as a crime by the Government or the people of that State .-He advised his friends not to vote in the election of Delegates to the Convention; but to keep up and taxes as a reward-and growing indignant at their organization and elect members of Congress under the People's Constitution, which he still ed the store. He took some of the goods, when holds to be as legal as it ever was. The next Congress, he says, will be "largely Democratic," and will receive the members elected under the suffrage constitution.

IT Whig State Convention .- A STATE CON-VENTION, to be composed of Delegates from the several Counties in the State, equal to their representation in the House of Assembly, will be held at Syracuse, on Wednesday, the 7th day of September next. at 12 o'clock at noonfor the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Governor and Lieut. Governor, to be supported by the Whig Electors of this State, at the ensuing election, and to transact such other business as may be deemed proper by

the Convention. The Whig Electors are respectfully requested to meet in County Convention in their respective counties, and appoint their Delegates to the State Convention, and the Central Corresponding Committee for their respective counties, and transmit the names of such committee, with their address, to the Chairman of the State Committee, at Albany. Albany, June 12, 1842.

LEWIS BENEDICT,
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Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society. The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Address letters, post-paid, to A. BRISBANE. Residence, 76 Leonard-street.

We have received a Discourse delivered by "In my deliberate opinion, there was but one HEGH A. GARLAND, late Clerk of the House of man, who could have arrested the then course of Representatives, and a man of distinguished things, [John C. Calhoua's traitorous attempt to abilities, before the Petersburg (Va.) Total Abstinence Society, on the 4th of July, on the subject of Intemperance. He lays down as his their names upon the page of history, in characters | proposition:-The Root of Intemperance is in the

> Hugh A. Garland has studied thoroughly the works of Fourier, and the extracts which we make from his Discourse place him in the position of a bold and ardent advocate of the great Social Transformation which the mighty mind of Fourier has disclosed to the World.

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We wish our friends had the entire Discourse, for it is truly beautiful.

Future Condition of the Earth. The surface of this glot e will yet be a paradise, covered with golden fruits, and fanned with the sweet breath of morning and of evening, and Man shall walk thereon, erect and Godlike, in freedom and in happiness. I speak not in parables. I utter not the dark sayings of prophecy. I speak in plain words that which all prophecy has dimly shadowed forth as certain to come-that which the philosopher in his profound investigation has traced out as the necessary result of laws as certain and unchangeable in their operation as those which govern the revolutions and the movements of the material universe.

Why has not Man attained his Destiny? Why has not the great end of human existence ocen yet attained ! Why, do'st thou ask, has net even the first approximation been made towards it? Why, instead of the fair picture here portrayed to the fancy, do we behold nought but a weltering chaos of confusion, disorder, contention and wretchedness? Because Man failed to develope and to use the means given and designed for that purpose. There was to be no miracle, no extraneous aid, no divine interposition. The whole was to be accomplished by human agency. Man had given him from the beginning all the faculties and the elements needful; he had only to find out, to unfold and to use. He had also imparted to him, in due season, the Divine Word, a living and working power, whose creative productiveness could subdue all obstacles, and bring to harmony the most discordant natures. Simply by the acting of mind on matter, through the work of the hands, was the whole to be accomplished. Degradation of Labor ..

Your penny Presses, whose thought extends not beyond the necessities of the hour-the pensioned writers, whose influence and whose bread depends on a justification of the enormities of the timemay magnify the glories of the Nineteenth Century-but no observing, no reflecting man, can put from him the conviction that Labor, the inalienable means of securing present well being and future happiness, was never more degraded-never more dependent, helpless and hopeless, than in this boasted age of reformed Christianity, and enlightened civilization.

Uselassness of Legislation. Amid the convulsions of modern times, a Republican or Representative form of Government has been secured to most civilized nations, and for the last half century men have been looking in that quarter for alleviation and change. Vain hope! delusive expectation! The day-laborer, the dumb drudge, doomed to toil for his bread-he who has no other property to exhibit but a hard, toil-worn hand, has no voice, no representation in the coun cils of his country. He may cust in his vote, and fling up his cap in exultation that the man of his choice has been elected; but what good results to him? Does he toil the less ?-has he burthens the less? He finds in the end, that he has only lent his shoulder for some political aspirant to step up the ladder of fame, while he receives contempt the treachery of his favorite, he may turn round and cast his suffrage for another-but invariably the same results follow-no alleviation, no change for the better.

The evil lies not in Government, and can never be reached by legislation. Political Revolution after Revolution have followed each other in such quick succession with such fair promises and such poor conclusions, that reflecting men are now beginning to look on legislation, as at present existing, as an idle mockery-a vain delusion, creating expectations that can never be fulfilled, and sickening the heart with a hope ever doomed to be deferred. The Church.

The Church, content as of old to pluck here and there one as a brand from the burning, seeks not to quench the flame that devours them. My neighbor is told, that unless he repent he shall die-but we are not told that we shall all be condemned for sanctioning and upholding a system of things that makes it almost impossible for him to repent-a system of things which so clogs his path and weighs down his heart, that he cannot by the utmost striving lift himself upon the level of a free man and a Christian. A Vision of the Future.

When I had seen and heard, then by the spirit of the vision was I again carried to the ruins of the Capitol and of the great city. As I surveyed its wide fields of broken columns and scattered marble, I beheld men clearing away the rubbish thereof, and heard the hammer and the trowel laying the foundations of a new city. Soon its fair proportions rose before me-no narrow streets or filthy lanes, or dark and pestilent workshops-its lofty and airy palaces stretched along wide avenues, shady walks and open spaces, where the fountains | the price.

and the groves fill the air with a perpetual and a

balmy freshness. In the centre of the city, in mag-

nificent proportions, arose a great temple, wherein

all the people assemble for daily worship.

Soon I heard the anthem and the solemn chant swelling up on ten thousand voices. The temple shook and the wide city reverberated the mighty sound. The anthem ceased, and not long held by the earnest discourse from him who spake as the spirit moved, the mustering hosts came pouring along the aisles and vaulted archways, with the symbols and the mysteries of each craft emblazoned on their streaming banners. Emerging into the wide space, without confusion, without noise, they went their several ways, each following the standard of that craft to which he purposed devoting the coming hours. No loiterers were left behind among the fountains and shaded seats-so airy were the halls-so tasteful the arrangements-so beautiful and exact were the instruments-so perfect the materials-such was the knowledge and skill displayed in the industrial arts-such the genius and inspiration in the finer arts of music and painting, sculpture and architecture, that all, both old and

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siasm to the work of their hands-while riches and the elegancies of life crowned their pleasant toil, and peace, and charity, and love, and gratitude to God, beamed on the countenance and flowed from the lips of all the happy beings who dwelt within the borders of that great city.

In the distant fields, and from the waving hill-

sides, I heard the sound of music and the shout of merry hearts, and thither was I borne in the spirit of the vision. I beheld the fields and the plains. divided and checkered like a garden-not monotonous and sunburned, but flowers, and fruits, and R. Peser, herbs and vines, mingled with the corn-shady groves waved over the fountains-and pavilions, stowed with implements of husbandry and oil garments for the rain, crowned each hill. I beheld eld men and maidens, weaving the roses and the jessamine, trailing the vines, propping the overladen boughs of the fruit-trees-while some, in their baskets, bore ripe fruits to the pavilion, and others, with their pitchers, bore water from the fountain. I heard the soft note of the bugle, and beheld the reapers and those who gathered after them, returning from the barvest, to mingle in the mid-day repast, and to refresh their hearts in song and the sweet discourse of the wise and the beautiful.

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